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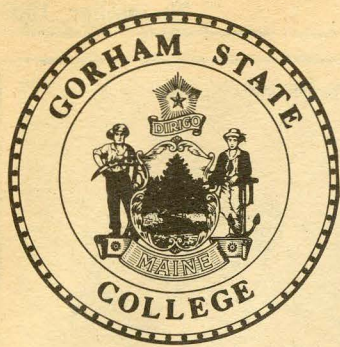


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DRAMATIC PRODUCTION — Students are shown in a rehearsal of the first college dramatic production of the season, "Waltz of the Toreadors," which opened Thursday, November 18 and will run through Saturday, November 20, in Russell Hall Auditorium. In this scene, left to right, are: Pat Evans, Bud Wellington, Zoe Boroughs, Pat Watson and Celia Bussiere.

Miss America To Visit GSC

By Peter Hoff

The reigning 1966 Miss America, Deborah "Debbie" Bryant will participate in the "Miss Gorham State College Pageant," to be held on campus March 30. The announcement was made by Lona Ward, president of the Amicitia Club, who will sponsor the Pageant.

President Cites Future Changes

At a meeting of S. E. A. visitation guides, President Kenneth Brooks outlined future improvements in store for Gorham State College. The information was included in a briefing session to broaden the student guides' background.

Dr. Brooks classified future improvements into three categories: immediate changes, high priority improvements, and lower priority but essential in foreseeable future.

Some changes, if not occurring now, are seen in the near future. Construction, now current, is an addition to the central heating plant and extension of heating lines to Woodward Hall. Soon the Art Department will be given the entire top floor of Corthell Hall.

To aid in class observation, closed circuit television will soon be installed in the college and lab schools. (Con't. On Page 6.)

Miss Bryant, a native of Overland Park, Kansas, received the Miss America crown in September. She is a graduate of Christian College where she was elected to Phi Theta Kappa, Delta Eta Chi and Sigma Phi Gamma, all honorary sororities.

Combines Talent

In last September's Miss America Pageant, 19-year-old Debbie gave an original reading, displaying special training that she has had in drama and public speaking. She combines her speaking talent with her hobbies of reading and creative writing.

Chosen as America's most beautiful and versatile young woman, Miss America is five feet, seven inches tall with brown hair and blue-grey eyes. She was the recipient of a \$10,000 scholarship in the national competition.



1966 MISS AMERICA
Debbie Bryant

Wishes to Contribute

Miss Bryant plans to use her scholarship money to complete undergraduate work at Kansas University. After graduation she hopes to attend medical school where she will specialize in pediatrics. Following this career, Miss Bryant hopes to "contribute something to society" by utilizing her love and interest in children.

Miss Ward said she was "thrilled that we have obtained the presence of Miss America for our Pageant which should make it the most memorable in the history of the College."

Ellen, Too

Also featured in the "Miss Gorham State College Pageant" will be the campus' own Ellen Fowler, reigning Miss GSC and Miss Maine.

Amicitia is presently making plans to produce what is hoped will be the most successful pageant ever. Included in the preliminary planning are arrangements for a professional master of ceremonies and for other dignitaries to take part.

Next Observer

The next issue of The Observer will be published on Thursday, December 16. Deadlines for news and advertising copy will be Tuesday, December 7.

WGOR Begins Broadcast Soon

Gorham State's first radio station will be going on the air soon. WGOR, the creation of several sophomore men, will begin broadcasting as soon as transmitter difficulties have been ironed out.

Stanley Michaud, a sophomore who owns most of the broadcast equipment, started the radio station on a smaller scale last year. Michaud, a registered disc jockey, hopes to start broadcasting before second semester.

Programming will feature mainly disc jockey shows. The station's planners also hope to include programs of folk music and to broadcast "listening sessions" for freshmen music appreciation students.

Morris Dunham and Charles (Bud) Wellington, both sophomores, have been assisting Michaud in the planning and construction of the station. This group has been cleared by administrative channels but still must register as an organization and obtain a campus adviser.

Radio Station WLOB of Portland presently is advising the campus station. Two of their engineers have been working actively with Michaud to iron out technical difficulties.

The station will probably broadcast on 1160, presently an open channel. They hope to obtain national, local, and campus advertising. WGOR will air campus bulletins and may develop a comprehensive campus news program.

Stan Michaud and Morris Dunham, both registered operators, are in the process of training several other men who will act as disc jockies. When a larger transmitter is purchased enabling WGOR to broadcast (Con't. On Page 6.)

Flynn, Brown, Cifelli Seek Mayoralty Title

By Brian Norris

Three candidates will vie for the office of campus mayor when the annual campaign opens on the morning of November 29. They are Phi Sigma Pi's Paul Flynn, Kappa Delta Phi's Dick Brown, and Alpha Lambda Beta's Dan Cifelli.

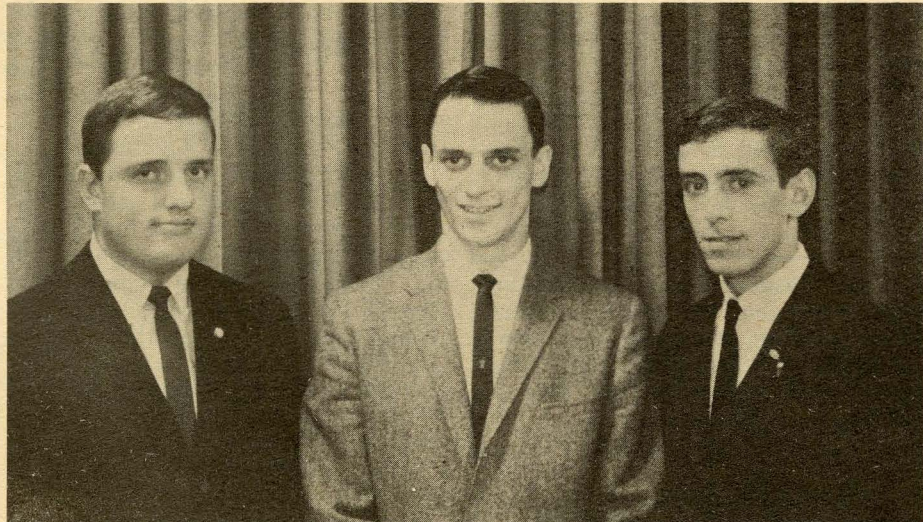
The campaign follows weeks of planning on the part of each fraternity, each seeking some new idea which will put their candidate across. Phi Sig will support Flynn with a 007, James Bond spy theme. Kappa's Brown is featured in "The Lodge Skier," and Alpha's Dan Cifelli is "Mr. Lucky."

Amicitia will not run a candidate this year, leaving the field for the traditional tri-fraternity rivalry. The

Commuter's Club considered reviving their campaign but have apparently dropped the idea.

Flynn Promises

Omega supporters will turn out in force to extol their candidate, 19-year-old sophomore Paul Flynn of South Portland, a music education major. Paul serves as secretary of Phi Sig and President of the Chess Club, as well as band, chorus, MENC and Dorm Committee. (Con't. On Page 6.)



SEEK TITLE — Here are the candidates for Campus Mayor, left to right: Dick Brown, Kappa Delta Phi; Dan Cifelli, Alpha Lambda Beta; and Paul Flynn, Phi Sigma Pi. The mayoralty campaign opens November 29.

(Wellington Photo)

Observations...

Constitution Needs Change

Gorham State's Student Senate may soon become outmoded because of growth and changes in the school. Because of this and the fact that the Senate now is not functioning to capacity, it seems that major constitutional changes are needed.

First, the number of Senators is far too small. The present constitution does not permit expansion of the Senate to accompany school expansion. The number of senators remains at 18 whether the student body numbers 500 or 1200. It seems that a better method of apportioning representation is needed.

Second, the campus organizations are not represented as such in the Senate. Frequent meetings must be called to co-ordinate the actions of various organizations and the Student Senate. If it is not feasible to grant senatorships to the organizations perhaps a second body such as an "organizational assembly" could be given powers concurrent with those of the Senate.

Another point concerns the term and responsibilities of senators. Since there is no method of recall provided for voters, a shorter term seems necessary. Do-nothing senators, although a mistake of the student voters, should not hold office for two years. Senators might well look into the possibility of shortening the term of office to one year.

Finally, the constitution needs to be studied and revised not only to bring it up to date, but to strengthen it as a lasting document. Many stipulations of the constitution limit its flexibility. The result is either ignoring the constitution or frequent revision. With the work of a trained and dedicated committee the Senate constitution can be made a strong basis for future student government.

Demonstrations Evaluated

The students who have taken part in massive anti-war and anti-draft demonstrations represent a faction of our generation. While Gorham students may not share the protests of these demonstrators, we do share the common educational and intellectual background that gives rise to these protests.

Our generation was the first to see nationalism replaced with an international drive for world peace. Growing along with the United Nations, today's college students have learned to judge events in a world perspective. Because of this outlook, many students see the Viet Nam war not as a war to protect democracy, but an aggressive struggle between two world powers.

Today's college students exhibit a high-minded idealism. This generation, who lead the protests against racial inequality, now seeks to end the immoral forces of war. He sees that his own country was founded upon the right of a people to choose their government, yet attempts to suppress popular revolutions in support of corrupt old regimes. He sees the irrationality and hypocrisy of world politics and seeks a simple and idealistic solution to world problems.

At the same time, the college student has allowed his idealism to oversimplify the world condition. He does not see that civilian refusal to serve the armed services would weaken the United States to the point of destruction. He does not see that the entire world looks to the United States to stop Red China's aggression in Viet Nam. He does not see that American withdrawal from Viet Nam would create a vacuum that would be soon filled by a hostile and aggressive world power.

The American college student must adjust the outlook that causes him to oversimplify world affairs. He must first attempt to study the real issues to develop more than a partial background for his stand.

He must properly classify high ideals as the foundation but not always the fabric of civilization. He must accept the moral and legal responsibilities that he inherits as a United States citizen. He must learn to work within the framework of our constitutional republican form of government.

In so doing, he must learn to take better advantage of petition, the press, and direct legislation and abandon the massive rallies nurtured by mob hysteria. Finally, he must realize that democracy can exist only when its members take an active part in its defense and administration.

Letters.....

To the Editor:

The cartoon in the last edition of the *Observer* brought to our attention that our new class is looking towards campus organizations while the other classes state "don't waste time on him." I would like to emphasize that our new colleagues at Gorham have gone ahead and participated in out-

side activities; especially in their class election.

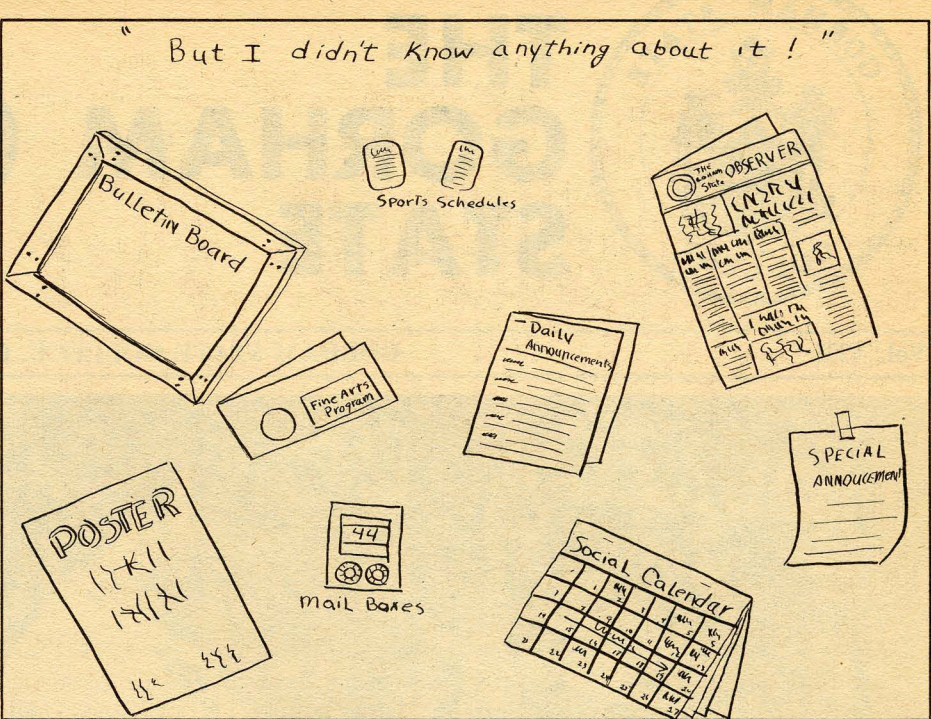
Recently the Freshman Class had an election in which great pride and spirit was shown. In the new nomination procedure, twenty individuals went out and petitioned for their desire to run for office. At a class meeting, where 120 freshmen were present, these nominees gave speeches expressing their viewpoints about holding office and campaign issues. As a result, 237 freshmen voted on November 5, undoubtedly the largest turnout of any class election on the Hill.

From observance of the attitudes and interests of this one incident, where the Freshmen responded to an extra-curricular activity, I feel we can expect a great deal from them in the future. They have a spirit which is beneficial to the growth and development of our college life as a whole.

Sincerely,
Adam S. Burrows

(The *Observer* welcomes letters from all members of the campus community desiring to express their views on issues. Letters should be brief, signed, and written on one side of the paper. — Ed.)

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SCHOOL SUPPLIES
PRESCRIPTIONS



Europe Next Year? How To Get There

(The second in a series of articles by two students who toured Europe last summer. Ed)

By Judy Ellis and Carole Bulger

Work in Europe. It sounds too good to be true, doesn't it? Strangely enough, finding a job in a foreign country might be easier than in your home town. The International Student Information Service guarantees you a job abroad for a fee of \$150. You can arrange transportation yourself or take the group's charter flight.

There are few programs which enable an individual to capture the fascination of actually living in and becoming part of another country's culture, rather than viewing it as a tourist through a bus window.

ISIS offers American students and teachers, from 16 to 40, the opportunity to live this adventure by providing positions abroad on a yearly or summer basis with pay from \$50 to \$275 a month.

Types of Jobs

These are many types of jobs available. We worked as chambermaids in a hotel in Brussels. Art, a New Yorker, was employed in a restaurant in Paris. John, a high school student from Colorado, worked in a cigarette factory in Belgium. Sandy, a college senior from Chicago, was an aid in a children's home in Switzerland.

Other job categories are construction, hospital, farm, camp counseling, child care, and specialized jobs, which include office work, sales, teaching, and technical work. ISIS matches the individual to the job by guaranteeing one of four job choices in any of the Common Market countries, the British Isles, or Scandinavia.

Orientation and guidance are provided in Europe, and transportation or home visits can be arranged if desired.

If you are interested, please see one of us — we'd love to talk to you.

DANCERS AND CHOIR PREP FOR CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Preparations are well underway for the annual Christmas Convocation presented by the Modern Dance Club and the A Cappella Choir. The program will be presented at 10:45 a.m. December 15 in Hill Gymnasium.

According to Miss Jeanette Goodwin, director of modern dance, the group will present several numbers in costume highlighted by a depiction of the Nativity Scene in dance form. Over 20 students will participate, Miss Goodwin said, and members of the Gorham Club will be joined by dancers from St. Joseph's College, North Windham. The group will stage a repeat performance of their program at that college in the evening of December 15.

The Modern Dance Club has elected Kathy McGrath president for the year. Other officers are Donna Poulin, vice-president, and Michel Moulton, treasurer.

With the Greeks...

By John F. Clemente

The brothers of Kappa Delta Phi held a Slave-Auction Dance on October 22, in Russell Hall. Some of the brothers were auctioned off at unbelievable prices, selling for as much as 35 cents per slave.

Several weeks ago the brothers of Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi at Husson College appeared on campus with a collection of colorful pledges.

Kappa, living up to its professional tradition, has had several educational and professional meetings this fall. Speakers have included Arthur Berry and Maurice Littlefield, speaking on various aspects of college life.

On November 4, Kappa held the first of two annual smokers to acquaint the freshmen with the goals and ideals of fraternity life.

Kappa Weekend, November 12 and 13, proved enjoyable. On Friday a hayride, bonfire, and dance was held, and on Saturday the movie "Come September" was shown in Russell Hall.

All three fraternities on campus are now preparing for their mayor campaigns which will be held the week of November 29.

MAX BRANDT SPEAKS ON PEACE CORPS LIFE

Max Brandt, a 1963 graduate of Gorham, recently was featured at a college convocation and told of his two years' experience with the Peace Corps in Nigeria.


In his lecture, Max gave a brief history of Nigeria and her people, describing Nigeria as the most populous and most stable of the newly-independent African nations. He also showed a series of slides which removed the myth of Africa's backward economy.

Of his experience Max says, "They are a people who have a great deal to be proud of. We as Americans should not be too quick to throw our way of life on them. What is good for America is not necessarily good for Africa."

In the future, he hopes to give a complete slide-lecture program from his collection of over 500 slides.

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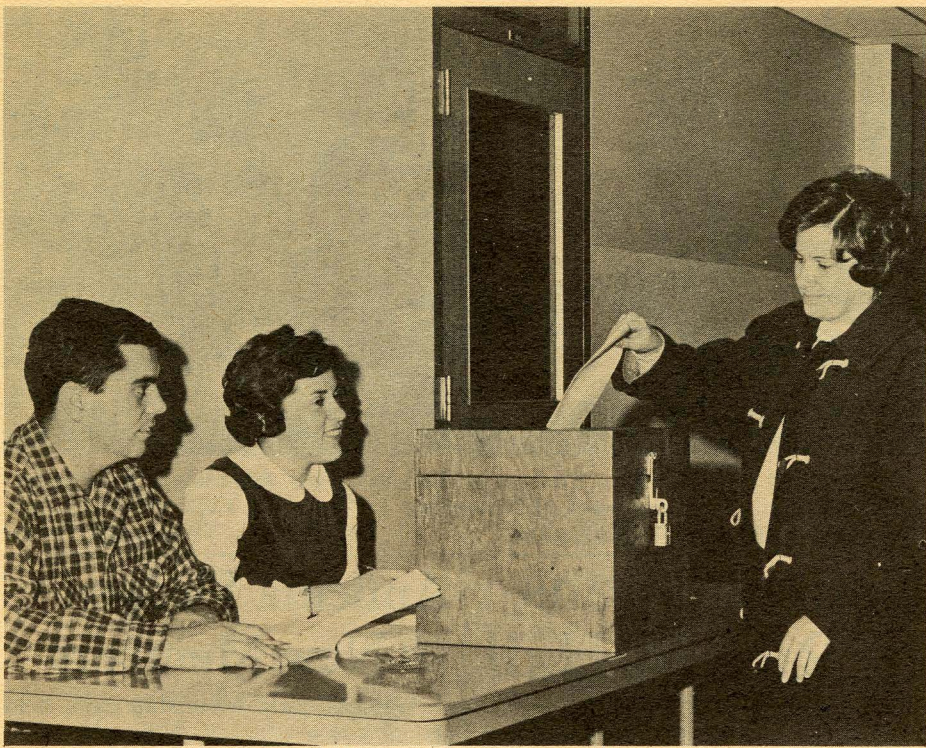
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FROSH ELECT — The freshman class turned out in record numbers on November 5 to elect officers. Casting her ballot in the presence of election officials Ranald Langille, left, and Kathryn Gagnon, center, was freshman Margaret Burke. (Goodridge Photo)

King Chosen Frosh President

Following a week of speeches and campaigning, freshman class elections were held November 5. Brian King of Bath was chosen to serve as president during the Class of 69's initial year.

Other officers are Bob Towne of Kennebunk, vice-president; Pat Spencer of Lewiston, secretary; and Fred Webb of Gray, treasurer. Elected to the Student Senate were Linda Ashe of Bath, and Nelson Smith of North Yarmouth.

In announcing the results, Student Senate President Adam Burrows said it was one of the largest turnouts for a class election. Likewise, the first class meeting attendance was a record-breaking 120 students.

The meeting instituted an election method new to the campus. Prior to the meeting, candidates for office were asked to acquire a nomination paper with 25 signatures. They were then asked at the convocation to express their views and reasons for seeking office.



Intramural Grid Action

LANGILLE CARRIES — — — Husky Kappa Colt Ranald Langille cuts the corner as teammate Jim Drummond throws a key block in the November 4 intramural football championship game. The injury ridden Colts lost the contest to the Buds. The game terminated the fall intramural season. (Observer Photo)

Senate Seeks Social Activity Coordination; Votes More Funds

SCA Schedules Three Convocations

Student Christian Association president Florence Lambert and program chairman Donna Peverly anticipate a busy season with a good line up of activities. This semester Student Christian Association will sponsor three convocations.

Their first will be the Thanksgiving convocation, with Rev. Berger Johnson, pastor of the Woodfords Congregational Church in Portland. For their next convocation, in December, Dr. Frederick Whittaker, President of Bangor Theological Seminary, will speak to the students about church and state. S. C. A.'s third convocation will present the Korean Ambassador to the U. N., who will speak about the United Nations.

To Sponsor Child

Other activities on S. C. A.'s agenda for this semester include the sponsorship of a Korean foster child, exchange meetings with the Student Christian Association of Farmington State College, continued work on the chapel, the preparation of a Christmas food basket for a needy family in Gorham, and a combined effort with Newman Club to present a Christmas party for the orphans at the St. Louis Home in Biddeford.

Buds Triumph; Intramurals To Continue

The fall intramural program came to a climax in the championship won by Greg Black's "Buds." The "Buds" topped the injury ridden Kappa Colts in a crushing 31-0 game.

In other intramural action, Reginald Fickett is slated to play Dr. William Emerson in the golf final. In tennis, Steve Greenleaf will meet Chandler Bearce.

New Injured

The football final was an upset on the "Buds." The Colts started the season with a strong team but due to injuries entered the final game with a seven man squad. Harry New, junior basketball ace, was taken out in the early minutes of play by a broken collar bone. New will not be able to start the season in basketball.

Winter action is slated to start November 15 with the pre-Christmas intramural tourney. These games will be played Monday or Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Mike Murphy, head of intramural basketball, will be aided by Dr. Richard Wescott. The usual post-Christmas tournament of competing teams is also being planned.

According to Dr. Wescott, "If we are able to work out the problem of transportation and a demand is shown, bowling could be included in the intramural program. Fencing, rifle shooting, intramural soccer and archery are some of the activities which might be considered for a future expansion program."

The men's intramural program is designed to develop the "total individual" through free and informal games. It is part of the physical education program enabling men to apply skills learned in physical education classes to team and individual competition.

REDIN'S
On The Square
THE COLLEGE SUPPLY
STORE

The Student Senate is continuing to move in new directions. Actions taken at recent meetings will affect many areas of campus life.

A standing social calendar committee has been appointed under the chairmanship of Ranald Langille, junior senator. The move is an attempt to co-ordinate campus life by a standing committee rather than by temporary committees.

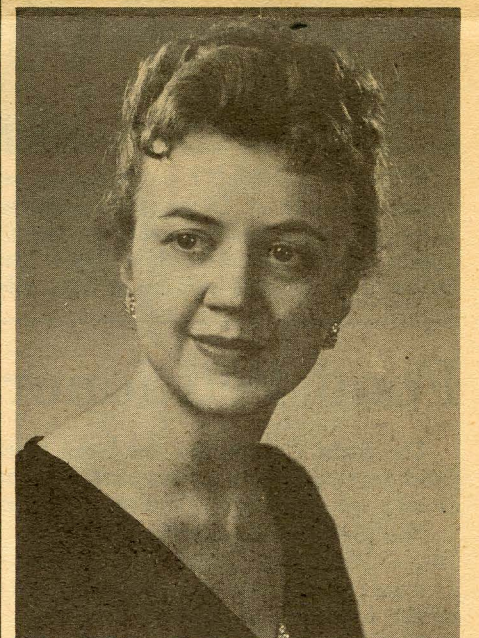
The Senate has also taken up several financial matters in recent meetings. Starting a precedent of financial backing for organizations wishing to sponsor performing groups, the Senate voted to sponsor Varsity "G" in the presentation of the Danish Gym Team on November 22. The Senate has also voted additional funds to the Art Club, \$200.00, and to Instrumental Units, \$175.00.

In order to provide better communication on campus, Student Senate has issued several mimeographed papers. Sheets issued to date are the social calendar, clarification of rules and policies concerning mayor campaign, and rules and policies regarding the conversion of Russell Hall into a Student Center.

Adam Burrows, President of Senate, has announced that "new furniture for the Student Center will arrive shortly." Despite the opening of the Center early this month, development is slow. It is hoped by the Senate that student organizations will contribute to development of the Center.

In the future, Senate aims at developing an intervisitation program with other Maine colleges.

Eastern States Delegates, nominated at a November 23 meeting will be referred to a faculty committee. It is hoped that delegates to the five day New York conference can be announced before Christmas.



TO GIVE RECITAL — Sally Bailey, mezzo-contralto, will present a recital in Russell Hall at 8 p.m. on December 6. She has been soloist with many choruses and orchestras, lives in Farmington and teaches voice at Gorham State College. Mrs. Bailey is the third presentation of the 1965-66 Concert-Lecture Series.

BAND AND CHORAL UNITS TO PRESENT YULE CONCERT

On December 12 the Gorham State College Band and Chorale will present the annual College Christmas Concert.

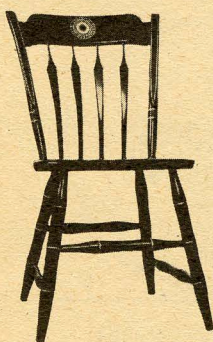
The Chorale will begin the presentation singing, "A Ceremony of Carols" and "Rejoice of the Lamb," both by Benjamin Britten.

The second half of the program will feature the band in such numbers as: "The Second Movement" of Howard Hanson's "Romantic Symphony"; "Chorale Prelude," by Vincent Persichetti; two selections of "Russian Christmas Music," by Alfred Reed; "Folk Songs from Somerset," by Ralph Vaughn Williams and "A Christmas Festival," by Leroy Anderson.

The program will conclude with the audience's participation in singing popular Christmas carols.

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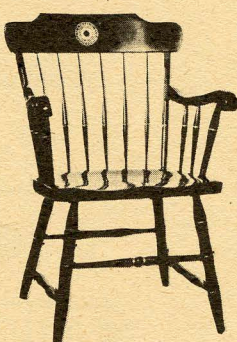


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New IA Building Fills Need

by Brian Norris

The enlarged Industrial Arts facilities at Gorham will go a long way towards alleviating the chronic Industrial Arts teacher shortage present in Maine for many years, according to Dr. John Mitchell, chairman of the Industrial Arts Department.

The building is the result of a ten-year co-operative effort on the part of the I.A. staff who designed the building around a desired program. Built in 10 months at a cost of \$513,000 plus \$150,000 worth of equipment, it includes 10 modern labs, two classrooms, a complete technical library, student and faculty lounges, offices for each instructor, and a large administrative area.

The new building enabled the college to accept 38 I.A. majors, an increase of 16 over last year. A complete revision of the freshman curriculum includes an orientation program exposing the new student to every facet of I.A. thus enabling the freshman and his instructors to examine his potentials in the field. Previous I.A. experience is not a pre-

requisite for the program.

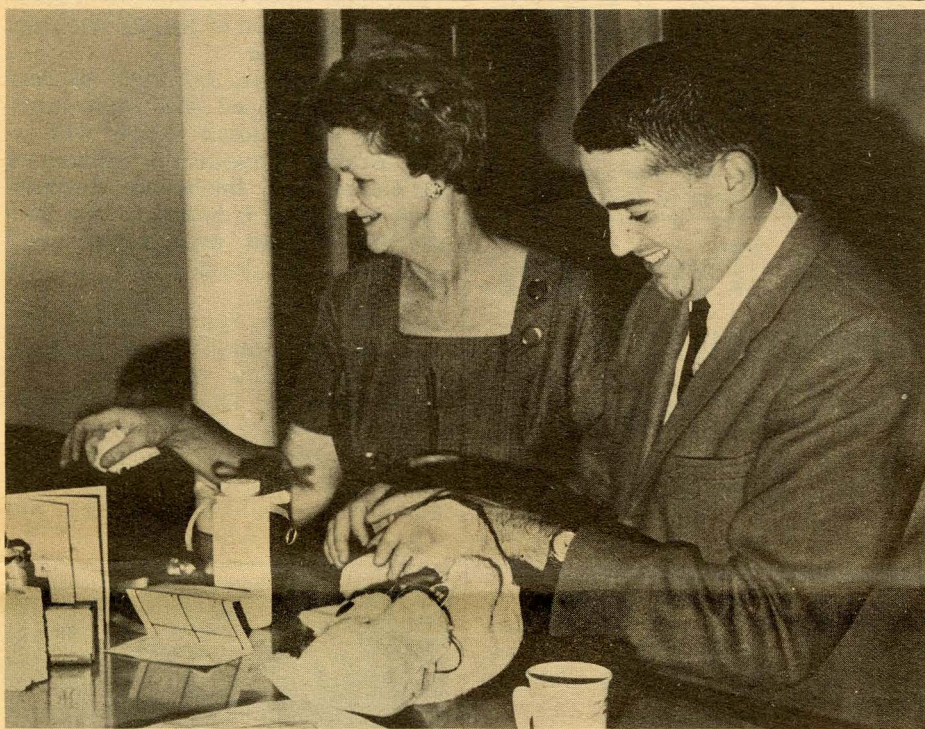
New Features

New features of the building include an enlarged graphic arts department, a product design and development lab, materials testing devices, and inert gas welding. A computer technology lab is planned, indicating that the program's directors intend to expand further. The new areas meet state specifications.

Reaction to the 35,000 square foot complex has been gratifying to the I.A. department. For example, representatives from Kent State University and South Illinois University termed the building "one of the best in the country" and commented on its unique aspects.

Only Center

Gorham remains the only I.A. teacher-training center in Maine. The new building is a symbol of Gorham's rapid growth. Dr. Mitchell feels that G.S.C. graduates, who are in demand by superintendents all over the East, will be even better equipped to take their places in both schools and industry.



WHAT'S THIS? ? ? — Weeks of anticipation were ended on November 4 when the wife of Director of Admissions William Munsey gave birth to a baby girl. As a tension reliever, faculty and staff held a party for the proud father in the business office. Here Munsey practices the diaper routine on a teddy bear with the advice of Mrs. Electa Brown, College Bursar.

Food Petitioners Get Action

The Food Committee has been working to co-ordinate student wishes with food service practices, according to committee chairman Ron Friedman. Actions have also been taken on a petition signed by over 500 resident students.

The petition prepared by Mark McIntire, Peter Davis, and Wayne MacDougall requested several concessions of the food service, Crotty Brothers.

Chairman Friedman cited the changes that were made as a result of the petition. The milk machine was shifted to the rear of the hall and butter and mashed potatoes were assured for main meals.

The only refusals to be made, Friedman cited as "impractical." Petitioners were denied direct referendum on food matters and a request for meal tickets. According to Friedman, meal tickets would create much higher meal bills.

The committee is also enacting several measures in the near future. Bag lunches will be on a regular schedule to end daily signing up. Two-day notices will be given before buffets called "spirit lifters" by Crotty Brothers. Servers in the line will be required, according to law, to wear hair nets when serving.

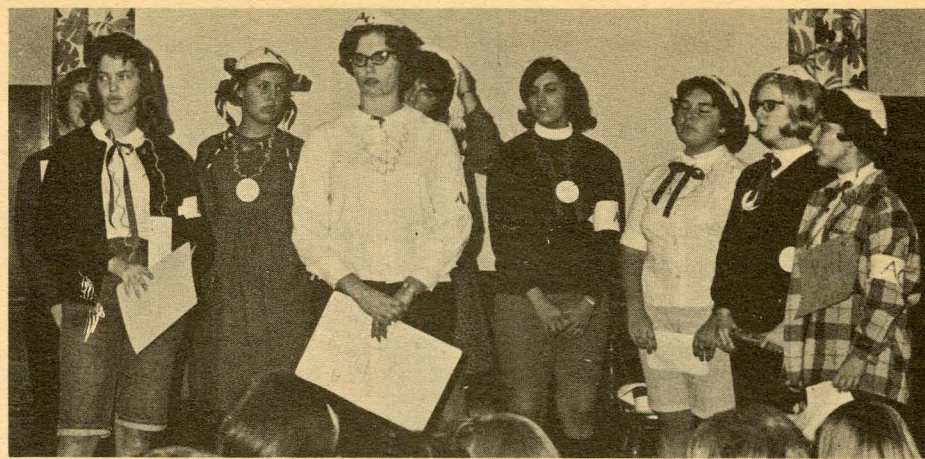
The Food Committee which meets bi-weekly is mainly a communicative body between students and the food service. In requesting suggestions for the committee, Friedman directs people to the suggestion box in Upton Hall. "Remember," stated Friedman, "that a written suggestion is more valuable to the food committee than a verbal complaint which is spoken in the lounge."

Members chosen by Student Senate

for the Food Committee are Ron Friedman, chairman; Sandra Major, secretary; Linda Ramsey, Kathleen Daigle, Mel Nevells, Robert Towne, Janet Sadler, and Walter Rumery.

The main food service problems arise from the overcrowded conditions of the dining facilities. At present the food service is feeding 600 students, 200 more than dining hall capacity.

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PLEDGES PERFORM — Pledges to Amicitia, girls' friendship club, underwent initiation rigors the week of November 1. As part of their activities they presented a show in Robie Center. (Goodridge Photo)

Center Opens In Russell Hall

By SANDY PERRY

As a move towards establishing a student union, Russell Hall has been opened as a central recreational area. The student center opened November 4, with the intention of being open from noon until 10 P. M. throughout each week.

Work to Improve

As time goes on, it is hoped that more students will utilize this center, and work is being done to improve the present facilities.

A juke box has been installed and two ping pong tables and a pool table have been moved into Russell from Corthell Hall. Vending machines in storage will be brought out and card tables set up. The Student Senate has investigated installing coin-operated pool tables and color television.

Director of Student Personnel, Maurice Littlefield, stresses that students keep in mind that this center is but a step towards a student union. Since the state does not provide campus recreation buildings, it is up to the students to maintain the spirit and interest to follow the project through until a building used exclusively as a union is established.

Have Priority

Littlefield stated that, in the present situation activities in Russell Hall must have priority.

Amicitia Pledges 20 New Members

Amicitia, girls' friendship club, held its initiation program November 4 at Russell Hall. This marked the climax of the eventful "hell week" for the pledges who became official members.

The 20 new members are: Kaye Abbott, Betty Allen, Joyce Allen, Cindy Beaulieu, Carol Brackett, Thankful Butler, Patricia Duguay, Cindy Eaton, Joan Haley, Nancy Hatch, Aleta Kalman, Jeanne Lepage, Linda Randall, Martha Robinson, Joanne Thyng, Barbara Torfason, Fran Tukey, Annette LaRocque, Donna Peverly, Lucinda Sprague, and Pam Rice, who will join later.

Pledges Perform

Hell week, which took place November 1-4, included a variety of activities for the pledges. Monday a women's soccer game was held, for the purpose of acquainting the pledges with the upperclass members. Tuesday night the pledges put on a show in Robie Center. Wednesday the seniors took over for a "senior Hell night." The pledges were easily recognized on campus — wearing beanies and carrying big brown envelopes.

The officers of Amicitia this year are: president, Lona Ward; vice-president, Nancy Randall; secretary, Pat Reinsborough; treasurer, Carol Palmer. They are all juniors. Amicitia has over 50 members.

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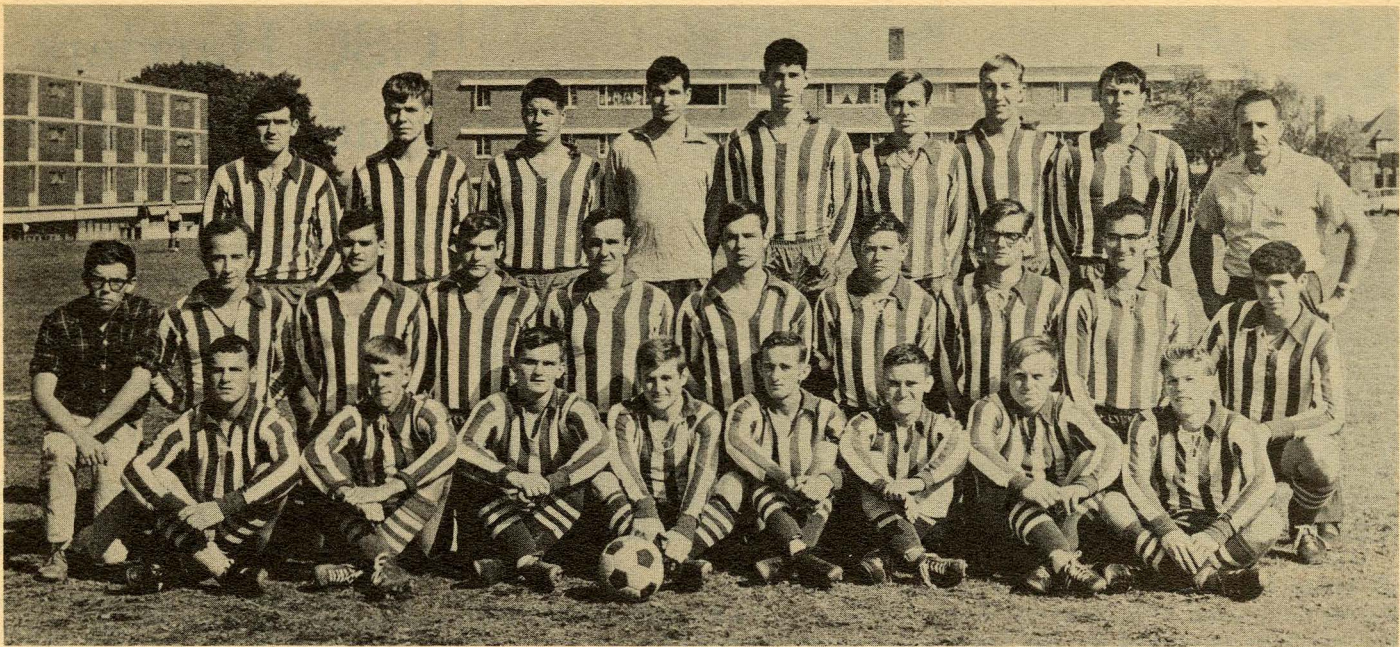
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WIND UP SEASON — Coach Richard Costello's soccer team finished the current season with a 7-6-1 record. Playing for GSC were, front row, left to right: Doug Higgins, Peter Cheney, Captain Charles Jucius, Lennie Emmons, Rick Coughlin, Peter Chandler, Dick Dudley, Greg Rose. Second row: Manager Mark Goodridge, Dave Hutchins, Paul Fiore, Mike Maybury, Larry Marczak, Dick Belanger, Steve Walker, Joe Lynch, Dick Carrigan, Dick Harnett. Third row: Loring Smith, Dave Martin, Rick Talbot, Adam Burrows, Bob Brennan, Pat O'Shea, Jeff Howard, Mike Webb, and Coach Costello. (GSC News Photo)

Basketball Season Opens Dec. 3; Costello Has Six Veterans

The Hilltoppers basketball squad is anticipating a winning season this year. The team, consisting of six returning lettermen, has shown up strong in early season practice. Coach Richard Costello stated that the opening game against Castleton State College on December 3 will be a key game this season. Castleton will be the first contest of a 20-game schedule.

Returning Players

Returning to the team this year will be Ken Knapton, Wayne MacDougall, Benny Palubinskas and Walt Ridlon in the back court. Veteran Harry New was unable to return due to a collarbone injury. Costello was apprehensive about a leg injury of Tom Wheeler. Wheeler, last year's top scorer and rebounder, was chosen most valuable player after a season in which he proved himself one of the most important players in the league.

Henry Giroux, a junior, will return to the team this year. Giroux played some fine basketball as a top offensive man his freshman year.

A welcomed addition to this year's team is Dave Vaznis, a junior, who led Stearns High's championship team in 1963. Vaznis is strong on both ends of the court and will combine with Wheeler and MacDougall to make a strong defensive triangle.

Additions

Other additions to the team include Roland Cote, freshman of Sanford; Dave Chaney, freshman of Freeport; Jeff Deblois, freshman of Winthrop; Steve Foster, sophomore of Easton; Charles Gordon, freshman of Winthrop; Harvey Moynahan, freshman of Cumberland; and Dennis Tracy, sophomore of Ellsworth. Coach Costello sees some good ability in the rookies but states that they will need experience and practice to make the transition to college ball.

Competition in the N.E.S.C.A.C. Conference should be tense this season. Because North Adams is almost guaranteed a high place in conference

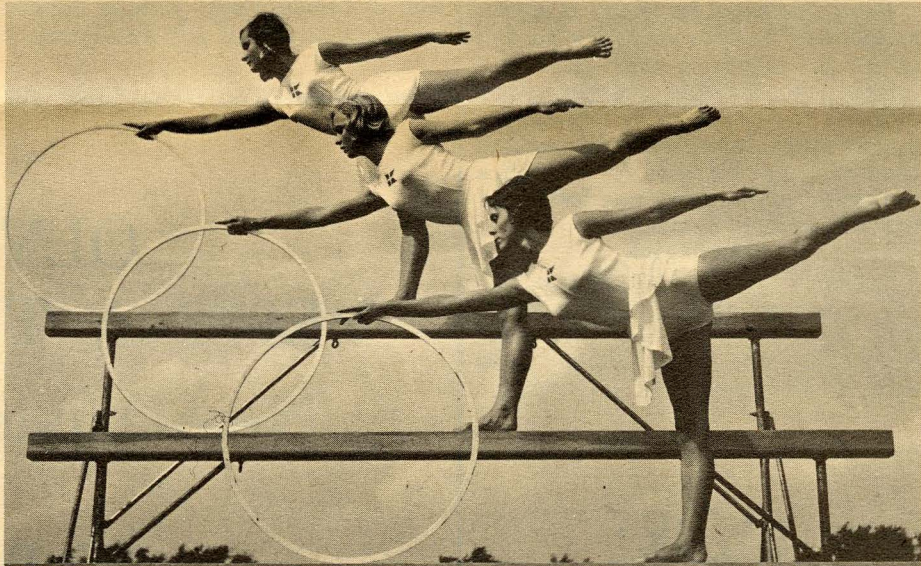
play, tournament competition will be between the top two teams. Also to be tough this season are Salem, Boston State, Rhode Island and Castleton.

As in any season, Coach Costello is hoping that injuries will be minimized. Grades, which often present a problem, will probably not be a factor this season.

The remainder of the basketball schedule is:
Dec. 4—At Lyndon State College
Dec. 7—Suffolk University
Dec. 10—Johnson State College
Dec. 11—At Fitchburg State College
Dec. 14—At Boston State College
Dec. 16—Salem State College

OBSERVER SPORTS

- Jan. 6—Boston State College
- Jan. 8—At Farmington State College
- Jan. 12—Plymouth State College
- Jan. 15—Bridgewater State College
- Feb. 3—At Worcester State College
- Feb. 5—Farmington State College
- Feb. 9—At Salem State College
- Feb. 11—Rhode Island College
- Feb. 12—Keene State College
- Feb. 15—Lyndon State College
- Feb. 18—At Quinnipiac College
- Feb. 19—At Southern Connecticut State College
- Feb. 22—At Plymouth State College



DANISH GYM STARS — These graceful athletic beauties will be among the performers appearing with the Danish Gym Team when the troupe visits the Gorham State College Campus November 22 with an 8 p.m. appearance slated for Hill Gymnasium.

Danish Gymnasts Will Perform Nov. 22

The Danish Gym Team, comprising some of the most skillful young gymnasts of Denmark, will stage a performance in Hill Gymnasium on campus, Monday evening, November 22 at 8 o'clock.

Their demonstrations include a variety of modern Danish gymnastics and a selection of Danish folk dances in native costume. The performers, 24

men and women, are touring the world under the direction of Erik Flensted-Jensen. The team is comprised of students and others who have taken a year out from their careers to perform with the troupe.

The Danish Gym team first visited this country in 1939 and succeeding teams have received wide critical acclaim in physical education circles for their performances. The 1963-64 team performed at the New York World's Fair.

The Gorham State College appearance of the team is being sponsored by the Varsity "G" Club and is open to the public.

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Soccer Team Ends Season With 7 Wins

Coach Richard Costello is reasonably satisfied with the record compiled by his predominately rookie soccer team in the 1965 season. The Gorham soccer men compiled a 7-6-1 record during the regular season.

High scorer for the team was Peter Chandler with five goals, followed by captain Charles Jucius with five, and Lennie Emmons with four. Emmons, a senior letterman, compiled a total of six assists as well.

Coach Costello was especially pleased with the ability of a good goalie in Adam Burrows. Though Burrows let in a total of 20 goals, Coach Costello attributed this to "off" days citing five shut-outs by Gorham this season.

Costello also stated that "This team did well . . . in view of the fact that we had new fullbacks." Through the efforts of Dave Martin and rookies Rick Talbot, and Steve Walker, Gorham maintained a strong defensive position.

The team, finishing fifth in conference play, played several outstanding games. Gorham fans saw a thrilling final game when the Hilltoppers defeated Plymouth 1-0 in a home contest. In another home game Gorham lost to Fitchburg in a tense overtime. Highlight of the season's play was the defeat of Johnson State who may become league champions. Gorham was the only team to beat Johnson in season play.

Coach Costello is losing three senior lettermen in Peter Cheney, Lennie Emmons, and Charlie Jucius. He sees some hopeful linemen, however, in Rick Coughlin, Joe Lynch, and Pat O'Shea.

The coach is optimistic for next season. He is quite confident of his defense due to experienced fullbacks and goalie. Costello feels that the "hustle" that provided this year's winning record will continue in next year's 14-game schedule.

Co-Rec Offering Varied Program

By Barry Daniels

For the second year in a row a co-rec program will be offered to all Gorham Staters. Each Thursday night free volunteer participation in such sports as volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, and trampoline will be carried out in mixed groups. Other sports being offered include fencing, square dancing, rope skipping, and tumbling.

When asked why the co-rec program had been started, Dr. Richard Wescott stated that he had wanted to establish a co-rec program several years ago, but limited facilities and coaching duties had prevented him from doing so.

He also stated that participants in co-rec range in number from 25 to 75.

Later in the year, judo and fencing exhibitions will be given. There will be visits by other college gym clubs such as the Westbrook Junior College Fencing Club.

Instructional movies for physical skills such as golf, archery, gymnastics, springboard diving, and hiking by map and compass will be shown.

When asked about the future of the program, Dr. Wescott said that a swimming pool is badly needed to balance the co-rec program. All students are invited to participate. Sneakers are required and shower facilities are available for both men and women.

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700 Participate In Visitation

Nearly 700 high school students, representing 45 Maine high schools, took part in Gorham's annual Visitation Day November 9. The Student Education Association, who arranged the day, conducted assemblies and tours of the campus.

The morning sessions included a general orientation to the campus, department meetings, and a coffee and panel discussion for the high school sponsors. After tours conducted by members of S. E. A., the students lunched in Upton Hall cafeteria where they received campus brochures.

Praises Students

Planning the event since last spring were the co-chairmen Bonnie Eames, senior; and Michael Madden, sophomore. Adviser, Miss Mildred Peabody praised the outstanding service of these two people. Other members of S.E.A., mostly seniors, were involved in lectures, showing various aspects of college social and academic life.

In addressing the morning assembly, President Kenneth Brooks stressed the role of the state college in Maine higher education. He made reference especially to Gorham's role in the future. Peter Harvey, senior, was responsible for a program of slides on campus life.

Hear Administrators

Meanwhile, sponsors attended a panel discussion led by Director of Admissions, William J. Munsey with panel members Mrs. Melissa Costello of the education department; Dr. Robert York, Dean of Instruction; and Maurice Littefield, Director of Student Personnel. The discussion, held in Woodward Extension, was followed by an informal coffee.

Except for the sponsor's coffee, the entire program was designed and executed entirely by students of the college.

Cites Changes

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Another immediate change, as a result of the bond issue, is an addition of a wing to Upton Hall (in place of the old I. A. shops), and an addition to the food service facilities.

The first of the high priority improvements is the completion of connecting Bailey Hall wings. In this addition will be classrooms, A. V. Lab., television studio and curriculum lab.

Plans for renovating Russell Hall as a student union, Andrews-Robie Halls and Corthell Hall as an administrative center are all in process, Dr. Brooks said.

New buildings in the future include a fine arts building (including an auditorium), additional dormitories, and a separate infirmary building. More landscaping is needed especially around the new campus additions, and college officials are hoping for an athletic field on the Martha Gould Estate near campus.

Far in the future of Gorham's expansion are a new library building, an experimental laboratory school, a swimming pool, and specialized classrooms such as a planetarium and and science labs.

To Broadcast

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to the entire campus, they will publish a definite schedule of programs.

Michaud, interested during high school in broadcasting, received an opportunity last year to visit several local radio stations. Doing so, he not only increased his technical knowledge of radio, but also became quite accomplished as a disc jockey.

Idolizing local disc jockies such as Jay Mar (WGAN) and Jim Sands (WJAB), Michaud has developed a very effective speaking voice for the radio. He hopes to apply this knowledge to trainees to continue a good quality of radio announcing.



HIGH SCHOOL VISITORS — Over 700 high school students, representing 45 Maine high schools, visited the campus of Gorham State on November 10 during the annual Visitation Day. Tours, briefings, and a luncheon highlighted the program sponsored by the Student Education Association. (Denis Photo)

Seek Mayoralty Title

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Paul had this to say on campus social life: "Gorham will always be somewhat of a 'suitcase college' but we intend to provide those who do stay and are a part of this campus more and better week-end activities. I feel we can provide halftime shows which are really shows because of the great amount of talent in the frat. Also, the frat will try to get any well-known artists appearing in the area on campus."

Kappa pins its hopes on Junior Dick Brown from Bath, who turns 21 on November 28. Dick is a biological science major. His activities have included Corresponding Secretary and Chaplain of Kappa, President of the Junior Class, two years on the Student Senate, Dormitory Council, and Newman Club.

Brown presents his plans as mayor as follows: "Besides executing my full duties as mayor, I will present a variety of halftime entertainment utilizing a great deal of off-campus talent." More information on Kappa's candidate and his aims for the office of mayor will be given in a forthcoming information booklet.

Alpha's Man

Trying to continue Alpha's mayoralty control is Danny Cifelli, a junior from Lewiston majoring in social studies. He was vice-president of his class for two years and also belongs

to Newman Club and the Orientation Committee. His other activities have included basketball and house committee, of which he is president.

"Being a candidate for mayor, I have come to realize the responsibility that this position holds," Dan said. "The best of my ability in every way is all I have to offer. I, as well as all of the brothers of Alpha Lambda Beta, wish to extend to everyone an invitation to our workshops so I may get the opportunity to know as many people as possible."

The culmination of mayor campaign and the official announcement of the winner will be Saturday, December 4 at the annual Harvest Ball in Russell Hall. According to sophomore president Art Dolan, the theme is "The Top Hat Ball," symbolizing the top hat and cane that is presented to the winner annually. Formal dress is recommended, but not mandatory.

GSC Harriers Had Good Year

Gorham harriers placed second to Boston State College in the third annual N.E.S.C.A.C. Championships at Franklin Park on November 6.

Barry Belyea, last year's winner, placed third to keep B.S.C. from receiving a perfect score. Boston won the meet with 18 points. Next in order were Gorham, 66; Rhode Island, 103; Johnson, 104; and Bridgewater State, 110.

Belyea was only 30 seconds behind B.S.C. freshman Mike Meagher, who broke the existing course record of 22 minutes.

The Hilltoppers placed five men in the top 20 competitors. Charlie Malia, team captain, finished twelfth. Other Gorham runners were Steve Cooper, 15; Jeff Wilder, 17; Joseph Lynch, 19; Wally Ridlon, 21; Les Black, 23; Doug Higgins, 26; John Morang managed to place twenty-seventh despite injuries.

The Gorham squad has an 8-2 record previous to their final meets of the season. In its third year at Gorham, cross country has become one of the most successful sports. Top runners such as Charlie Malia and Barry Belyea have brought Gorham to a place of prominence in the new league.

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